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Some painter painted it in a dream Of a haunfes dell and a sprey night, Uis jeund lithy the flying gleam Of bloom and fraggance and all delight.

And I lie, when I look at this magic flower, In a Persian garden and wait the morn, Walle a bird, from starlic hair to hour, Sings with his breast against a thron. From The Aldine for April.

ODD FELLOWSHIP---SOCI ALLY CONSIDERED. AN OBATION,

Delivered in Oregon, Missouri, April 26th, 1871.

BY WM. S. EVERUTT, ESQ., A. M.

(CONCLUDED.) For many years its membership was composed of the laboring classes of men,

Such was the common for of housands of the poorer classes in England.

But this was not all. What a sad and dark inture was there for the poor widow and her orphan children! There was none interested in them, none to characte the orphans, and fit them for future usefulness; none to take care of them in sickness—none to train them up in the paths of rectifude and honor. No! distress and proverty were their's —they were exposed to the vice and instant and cuffed from pillar to post as beggars noon the streets. To relieve this, to elevate society, to save to the world bright and useful men and women, was one of the objects of Odd Fellowship, as I have endeavored bright and useful men and women, was one of the objects of Odd Fellowship back in the remate ages of the past. Its

quires its members to reverence God, he will find society that will encourage to others as they would they should do unto them," and to keep thomselves free from all excesses, habits of dissipation and pollution. We admit, there are many Odd Fellows who do not come up to the standard of membership enjoined by the principles of the order, but they are not honest nor good Odd Fellows. We find the same existing in our churches. How many members of the church act inconsistently with their profession, and yet the church is not to comble young men of your city, and as

church because of the hyperits in it. ver was over, a pauper's coffin, and a pauper's grave were the last duties performed to these naturalizations people.

Such was the common lot of thousands of the poorer classes in England, every family is secret.

lage, and city, in this entire country of ours, are found subordinate lodge, working in harmony and successfully under the jurisdiction of their respective Grand Lodges, and these Grand Lodges acting under a like juri-diction of the Grand Lodge of the United States.

The membership inthis country along approximates a million of men, associated in the singular and can be used to advantage. Thus the little becomes large, and when directed to a useful purpose great good comes from it. All this is done without any sacrifice of principle is demanded: no change of respective, and these first and the purpose great good comes from it.

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to defend their country, and "to do un- him to renewed efforts, and enable him to others as they would they should do to look with cold indifference upon the

profession, and yet the church is not to orable young men of your city, and as blame. No one would condemn the at the terrible seige at Lucknow, when hurch because of the hyocrits in it.

Its secrets, if understood, can be no fainting spirits of those who bear the birection. We trace for rapid and substantial growth to the fact, that the or-der attends to its own business and air of the Pilroch to the ear of Jesse keeps that which belongs to it as an organization, and which belongs to no one ground imploring death to come to her else, to its own membership. The order has but few secrets. Its place of business is not secret, its constitution and kinding upon her countenance, as the by-laws are open for every one to read. plaintive melody of the Highland music Its principles, aims and objects are free-vibrated sweetly through the air and ly and publicly spoken of. Its members rushing to the heart-broken and retreatare known, nothing is secret but its treating columns of Havelock's army grips, pas-words, the business of the She inspired every heart with a noble Lodge, the admonition, the rebuke, the courage and diffused unspeakable joy in aid and punishment of its members, every heart by the exclamation. "Din-

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. NEW YORK, January 11, 1871.

The membership in this country alone approximates a million of men, associated together in one common brother that of grappling with destitution and suffering, and by its benevolence and charity and power, exerting an influence of or superior to any other organization in existence.

When we cast our eye back to its humble beginning and see its progress, measure its growth, and undertake to comprehend its present unrivalled propertions, we are truly lost in words.

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When we cast our eye back to its humble beginning and see its progress, measure its growth, and undertake to comprehend its present unrivalled proportions, we are truly lost in wonder and amazement. And its growth is by no means checked, for at this time lodges are springing upall around us, and all over this country. New lodge building and some of the means of the many of them thee libraries are unit many of them thee libraries are unit in many of them thee libraries are ones. For the benealt of the members. The amount of the condition of the unfortunate and afflicted. It points to the gravity of the condition of the uniters. The distributed of the members. The amount of the ment of such a manbrosulp, in such an order, sand rejoined in the mission and power of Odd Fellowship?

Having thus given a brief history of our order, we shall now speak of its teachings and principles. It is this part of our subject that should impress us, more fully with the duties and obligation that rest upon uses Odd Fellows.

I will here remark, that many persons and see the moral beings and need the constant of beginning and see its progress, and seed to the rhapitor of which they expect to extract happings and better in the end.

Odd Fellowship, then, teaches its the many of the proof of the members to be good extractors from the set with the state of the members of the search of the members of the series of the dead. Men must carry along with the dead. Men must carry along with the feet had a distributed to the mission and all over this country. New lodge of possible the series of the property of the members to be good extracted the property distributed the condition of the unfortunate and afflicted. It points to the provide it is several moral being and head of the remark of the members of the series of the dead. Wen must carry along with the dead. Men must carry along with the three like and must reflect and must reflect and must reflect and must reflect and

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SENATOR SUMNER'S SPEECH ON THE POWER TO SUPPRESS BU-BLUX OUTRAGES.

The questions presented in this debate have been of fact and of constitu-tional law. It is insisted on one side that a condition of things exists in cer-tain States affecting life, liberty, prop-erty, and the enjoyment of equal rights, which can be corrected only by the na-tional arm. On the other side this state-ment is controverted, and it is argued also that such intervention is inconsist-ent with the Constitution of the United States. On both questions, whether of fact or law, I cannot hesitate. To my mind outrages are proved, fearful is character; nor can I doubt the power,

under the Constitution, to apply the remedy. So long as slavery endured, a State was allowed to play the Entle, and sheltered within its shell, to Scape the application of those master principles which are truly national. The Declaration of Independence, with its immortal truths, was in abcyance; the Constitu-tion itself was interpreted always in support of slavery. I never doubted that this interpretation was wrong, not either their social condition or pecuniary eigenvectors in life. Then when any eigenvectors in life. Then when a rank and distinction prevailed, their life was often one of great severity. They could scracely supply their daily bread by their daily bread our order. Every well regarded without means—without friends—their distress was most lamentable. When death came there was none to speak a consoling word, or relieve the tevered brain, and after life's fiftul fewer was over, a pauper's coffin, and a ful powers to carry them into execution. As in other days slavery gave its character to the Constitution, filling it with its own denial of equal rights, and com-pelling the national government to be its instrument. Once the nation served slavery, and in this service, ministered to State rights; now it must serve liber-ty with kindred devotion, even to the denial of State rights. All this I justst plain, according to rules of interpreta-

tion simple and commanding.
What makes us a nation? Not armies, not fleets, not fortifications, not com-merce reaching every shore abroad, not industry filling every velu at home, nor population thronging the highways; none of these make our nation. The national life of this republic is found in the principles of unity and in the equal

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man. Every young man should be willing to wait till he has fairly earned his money by good hard work, and enough of it.

3. All generous natures promise them-